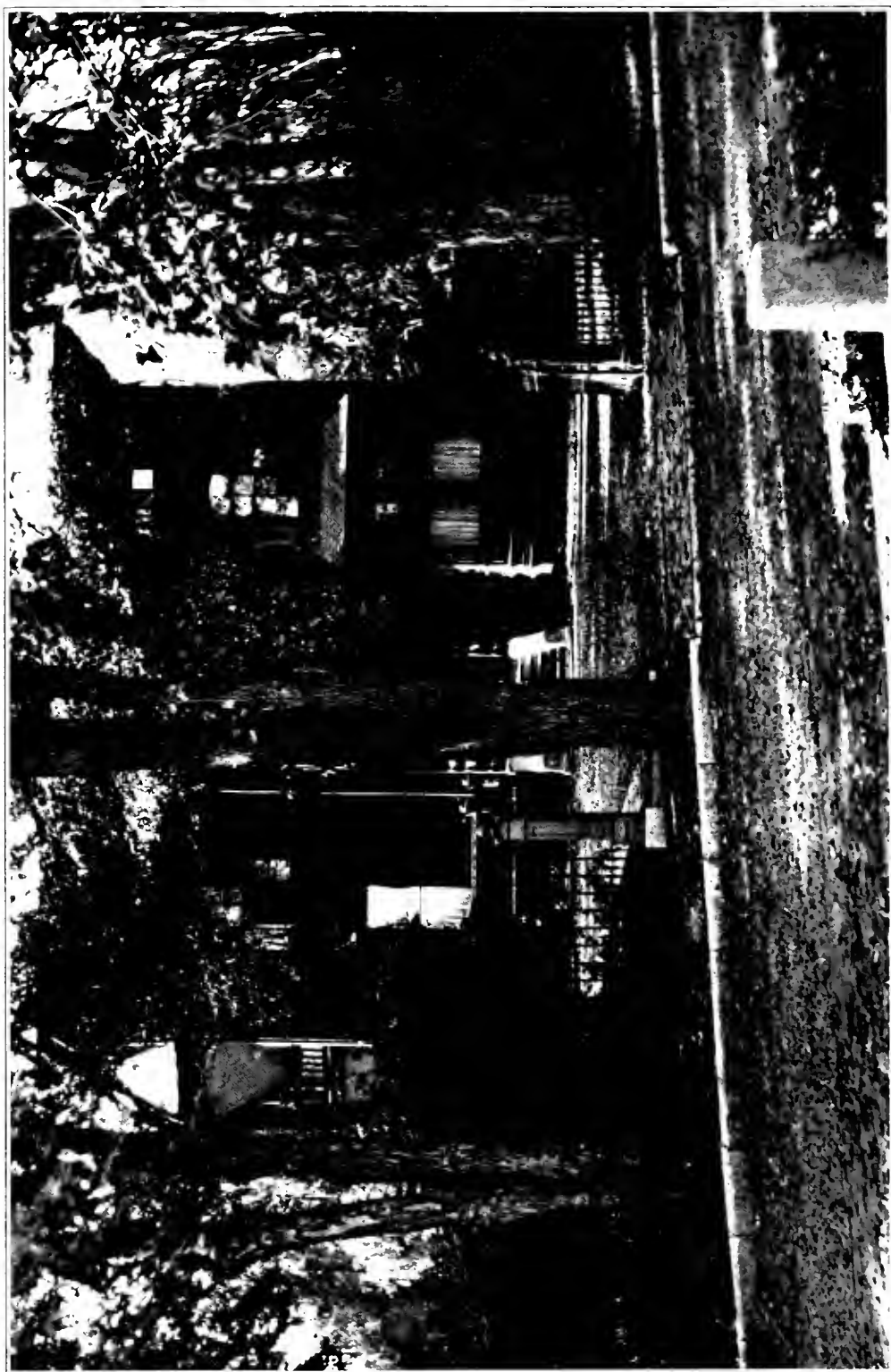


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EDITORIAL

The year 1930-31 will be memorable in the history of the School, in view of the latter's removal to the new location in Redpath St.

The change has undoubtedly been an improvement in every way, and we trust that we can look forward to many successful and happy years ahead of us.

The Skating Rink has been a tremendous boon, — and a decided outlet for the energy of the average Selwyn House boy.

The first year of any new outdoor rink is always something of an experiment, but all will agree that on the whole the surface, except for a few unavoidable "blisters" at the end of the season, has been uniformly good.

A word here is due to the praiseworthy efforts of those boys who have generally been on hand to clear up after snow falls, — evidence of good spirit.

We have not much to record this year. Mr. J. R. Pattisson (Clifton & Oxford), late of Ashbury College, Ottawa, and Mr. E. M. Counsell (B. A. Oxon.) have joined our Staff, together with Mr. Perren Maycock, who has taken over command of the School Scouts (41st).

An item of interest is that in the year 1931-32 a small boarding house will be started in connection with the School, on Summerhill Avenue, in close proximity to the School, and preparations are well in hand for a September opening.

An encouraging feature of the year's history has been the health record of the School ; as we write this we have been remarkably free from illness.

Our best thanks are due to all those who have helped us with the 1930-1931 magazine, which we hope may prove of greater interest to Selwynians past and present, and their parents, as the years roll on.

In conclusion, may we wish Valette and success to those boys who are leaving us this term ?

THE MACKENZIE CUP

Our best thanks are due to Mr. Philip Mackenzie for his generosity in presenting us with a Challenge Cup for competition between the Patrols in the School Scout Troop. The names of the winning Patrol will be engraved on a shield and placed on the base of the Cup. The Patrol Leader will receive a small duplicate.

THE SCOUTS AT STE. MARGUERITE

Owing to the kindness and generosity of Mr. Dwight Brainerd the Scouts had a most enjoyable week-end at Ste. Marguerite. An account of the trip is given elsewhere. Thank you, Mr. Brainerd.

SCHOOL PRIZES 1930

Once again we met on the M.A.A.A. grounds for our Annual Sports. The Victor Ludorum Cup was won by Howard with nine points.

The prizes were given away by Mrs. Campbell. The names of the winners of prizes for Class Work & Games are as follows : -

I. A	1. Livingstone.	II.	1. Little.
	2. Johnson.		2. May.
I. B	1. Dodds.	III. B	1. Stewart.
	2. Kerrigan.		2. Starnes.
I. C	1. Savage.	III. A	1. Miller.
	2. Tetrault.		2. Birks.
	3. Burgess.	IV.	1. Cannell.
I. D	1. Porter.		2. Bishop.
	2. Landry.	V.	1. Goodfellow.
I. E	1. Grimaldi.		2. Russell, D.
	2. Grier.	VI.	1. Chapman.
			2. Campbell.

Prize for GOOD ORDER

1. Gray Miller
2. Blake Miller.

ATTENDANCE J. Stewart, Lincoln, Campbell.

ANGUS MURRAY PRIZE FOR ENGLISH COMPOSITION.

Arthur Campbell.

JEFFREY RUSSELL PRIZE

Ernest Jones.

LUCAS MEDAL.

Gordon Howard.

S P O R T S 1 9 3 0

100 Yds. (Open)	1. Howard. 2. Leslie.	High Jump (under 12)	1. McCourt. 2. Tirbutt.
100 Yds. (under 12)	1. Banks. 2. McCourt	Broad Jump (Open)	1. Howard. 2. Little.
75 Yds. (under 10)	1. Fleming. 2. Scully.	Relay Race	Turpin. 2. McCourt. 3. Sharp. 4. Fleming.
220 Yds. (H' cap Open)	1. Kerr. 2. Starnes.	Brothers' Race	1. Little. 2. Michael. 3. McMaster. 4. Dickie.
220 Yds. (Open)	1. Howard. 2. Leslie.	Sisters' Race	1. Rosemary Kerr. 2. Norah Baillie
220 Yds. (under 12)	1. McCourt. 2. Banks.	Victor Ludorum	Gordon Howard (9 out of 12 possible points)
110 Yds. (under 10)	1. H. Russell. 2. Scully.		
High Jump (Open)	1. Little. 2. Miller.		

S C O U T I N G

Best 1st Class Scout — Jones.

Best 2nd Class Scout — Macnutt.

S W I M M I N G R A C E S

10 Yds. (Novices)	1. Stoker. 2. Morrissey.	Junior Diving	1. Burke, J. 2. Ronalds.
40 Yds. (14 under H' cap.)	1. Miller. 2. Campbell.	60 Yds. (Senior)	1. Little. 2. Howard.
20 Yds. (Junior)	1. Fleming. 2. Dodd.	Senior Diving	1. O'Brien. 2. Brainerd.
		20 Yds. (12 under)	1. Tirbutt. 2. Landon.



Back Row : H Thomson, W Leslie, D Russel, H Peck, D Galloway, R Smith

Front Row : S Johnston, P Goodfellow, M Molson, A Lafleur, M Cassils.

SIXTH FORM

SCHOOL NOTES

Paul Pitcher and Christopher Eberts are still at Selig's School at Vevey in Switzerland.

Fraser Gurd is once again in Montreal after spending a year abroad. He is now attending McGill University.

Melville Bell is at Harrow.

Campbell, Arthur is doing splendidly, at Upper Canada College. He was top of his Form at Christmas and in a special "Promotion" test obtained more than 90%. He is doing equally well in his new form.

Gerald Farrell has returned to Montreal after spending some years at school in England.

Mark Desmond and Charles Farrell are all at school at Ampleforth in England.

We have recently heard from Mr. Macaulay, who has been enjoying the quiet life of a Welsh village—Averdovey—since May last. He has played some golf and badminton, and done some fishing. It would not surprise us to see him again in Quebec one of these fine summers.

THIS NEW AND ORIGINAL, BUT DISTINCTLY DOGGEREI
EXTRAVAGANZA ENTITLED

“MARVELLOUS MARMADUKE”

IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO THE BOYS OF SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL.

— () —

*List to my story, a story quite true,
Of a bright little boy, born on Pine Avenue ;
His parents decided, soon after his birth,
At the time of his first appearance on earth,
Most parents do this as a general rule)
To enter him promptly for Selwyn House School .
So, boys, if his story you'd now like to hear,
I'd tell you the tale of his mortal career.
His name first of all I'd perhaps better mention —
(A delicate subject), but I've no intention
Of hiding his fame from this hard, cruel world
Into which our young hero had found himself hur'd.*

MARMADUKE ALGERNON UPTOWN - FITZROY

*Was the name that his people had christened the boy !
But Marmaduke was 'nt a bit of a fool
When first he marched into the Junior School,
Here he worked hard for master and mistress,
Causing these latter no worry, no distress,
And lack of full marks, both to mistress and master,
Was, in Marmaduke's case — a dreadful disaster !
His manner was perfect ; he was, in fact,
A model of industry, energy, tact,
And at break every morning, on the first floor,
He headed his class, sucking milk . . . through a straw !
Exemplary conduct, right through the School,
Was Marmaduke's strict and absolute rule ;
He never once slacked, and never fell sick,
And NEITHER — not once — was he sent for the stick !
Later on, in due course, he proceeded to College
His brain full of Latin and some other knowledge ;*

*To high honours there, by destiny fated,
He got 90% and matriculated.
And there, boys, I think that we'll leave him to sort
His successful career right up to the end,
But whatever you do, don't think 'twas a fluke
That made a success of our good Marmaduke!*

*Of course, Marmaduke didn't REALLY exist, -
You mustn't think that, or my point you'll have missed -
In actual fact, just an ordinary lad,
He was never too good, and never too bad.
Worked pretty well, and played pretty hard,
And thought by his mates a pretty good pard;
Often described as "a decent old guy" -
Not a bad standard to measure one by!*

*For this rhyme, ere I finish, I'll apologise,
Though the story is true and the sentiments wise,
My lyrics admittedly aren't quite Gilbertian --
They're quite un-Horacian, quite un-Propertian,
But if boys, a blessing you'd be, and a gay,
Copy MARMADUKE ALGERNON UPTON-FITZROY!!!*

*And now as my verse has no more to tell,
Boys of Seewyn House School, I bid you - FAREWELL!!!*

S.P.E.S.



SWITZERLAND

The name of Switzerland has always been associated with mountains. Switzerland is a happy, prosperous, and beautiful little state lying far from the sea and enclosed by four great European nations. Her mountains, those great barriers of nature, form her boundries. Switzerland is an example of how peaceful and independent a confederation of people differing in race, religion, language and custom, may be. That the inhabitants of such an apparently inhospitable land should be among the most well to do of the world, may at first seem a little strange.

Deprived, owing to the rugged nature of their country, of carrying on a satisfactory commerce with the products of the soil, the Swiss have sought other means of adding to their wealth. An international campaign of advertising has induced the rest of the world to believe that the Alps are the especial property of Switzerland. Of course this belief is inaccurate, as giant spurs of these great ranges stretch out into Italy, Austria and Germany, and Mont Blanc, the loftiest peak of western Europe, is in France. Yet a surprising number of people consider all the mountains of Europe tie in Switzerland.

Thousands of visitors each year pour into Switzerland, and pour out again filled with inspiring memories of the wonderful beauties of nature which they have seen. This small country becomes better and better known.

Switzerland is the one district in this part of the world where winter sports can be carried on by everyone under the very best conditions. This also has been realized by the Swiss. At various particularly advantageous points in the higher altitudes winter stations have been established. Here the visitor, no matter from what part of the world he may have come, can enjoy all manner of sports during the winter months. Magnificent ski hills stretch about him : woods and mountains invite hikes ; skating rinks, curling rinks, bobsleigh runs, lie awaiting his use ; and a large, modern, and pleasant hotel insures his complete comfort.

Perhaps the most beautiful season is the spring. It is then that the grassy slopes and shady woods are clothed with the daintiest and most colourful of Alpine flowers. The fresh greenery of the vegetation and the music of the swollen torrents raging towards the valley, cannot fail to impress the mind of the traveller who is lucky enough to see it all.

Another phase of our modern life which has come to the fore in Switzerland is education. The centres of education are Berne, Zurich, Geneva and Lausanne. Along the shores of the lake of Geneva are schools and institutions for young people. It is readily obvious that this district offers splendid opportunities for English speaking boys and girls to learn and master the French language.

Imagine a land of rushing streams and shimmering lakes, of grim and forbidding glaciers and green and happy valleys, of mighty peaks and of eternal snows. Set all in a background of blue, blue skies, and add the comforts and advantages of modern life, and there lies the land where nature reigns supreme, the little land of Switzerland.

FRASER N. GURD, April, 1930.

THE 41ST, MONTREAL BOY SCOUTS

41st Montreal!
When Caesar conquered Gaul,
I'm certain he'd have honoured you, because
With his famous "Veni, Vidi",
He'd have dearly loved to lead ye,
To make his "Vidi" truer than it was!
May no hunger, 41st,
Be your lot in life, or thirst,
But if ever you should meet the like in others,
Help the lame dogs over stiles,
With the sunniest of smiles,
And treat them just as if you were their brothers.
Remember, 41,
Before your race is run,
You must gallantly respond to any call
That in future may be made
— So your glory'll never fade —
On the gallant 41st of Montreal.
So long as you shall live,
Be truly sensitive
Of the feelings of the folk you chance to meet;
A smile, a hint, a prayer,
A kind word here and there —
That's a difficult philosophy to beat!
41st Montreal,
When you've got it, KICK that ball,
And send it sailing straight adown the field!
Play the game, and play the man:
Be this life's little plan,
And note the satisfaction it will yield!

Here's to you, 41st
Come the worst e'er to the worst,
Keep on smiling till the day you'll have to pass
From out this dear old world;
Keep the Troop Flag aye unfurled,
With its splendid, simple motto, "VERITAS"!

SPES.

NOTE. In spite of Mr. PUNCH's recent statement to the effect that the ancient Britons would probably have objected to have been called "a weeny, weedy, weaky" people, we have adhered, for metrical purposes, to the New (Roman) pronunciation.

SCOUTING NEWS

41ST, MONTREAL TROOP.

Scoutmaster — MR. P. MAYCOCK. Troop Leader — G. MILLER.

— PATROL LEADERS AND SECONDS —

<i>Patrol</i>	<i>Patrol Leader</i>	<i>Second</i>
LIONS.	J. Powell.	M. Cassils.
Eagles.	H. Kerr.	P. Patch.
FOXES.	J. Bishop.	B. Miller.
BUFFALOES.	B. Porteous.	J. MacIennan.
HYENAS.	S. Macnutt.	F. Lyman.
WOLVES.	R. London.	J. Bourne.
PANTHERS.	W. Leslie.	C. Goodfellow.
MOOSE.	H. Peck.	J. Sharpe.
BULLDOGS.	D. Russel.	D. Spielman.
BEAVERS.	S. Johnston.	J. May.

The year started off with four patrols and about twenty-six scouts. G. Miller was chosen as Troop Leader, and the four old patrols, Wolves, Lions, Foxes, & Hyenas, were led by R. London, J. Powell, J. Bishop, and S. Macnutt respectively. But Scouting became so popular that four new patrols were organized, the Patrol Leaders being, W. Leslie, H. Kerr, B. Porteous, and S. Johnston. There were now about fifty scouts in the Troop.

Throughout September and October we held our meetings on the School lawn, occasionally going up to the mountain for games etc.; when the colder weather came on in November we held our meetings in the hall at Headquarters. About this time there were so many new scouts that we were obliged to form two new patrols, whose Patrol Leaders were H. Peck and D. Russel.

In the latter part of December the Scout Workshop was opened at Headquarters, and we had to hold our meetings in a classroom at the School. Scouts come to the workshop from all over the city to mend and paint old toys to give away to poor children as Christmas presents. 10,600 toys were repaired by the Scouts at the Workshop this year.

On Armistice Day the Troop gave a very impressive display. Mr. Wanstall obtained a bugler from the Black Watch of Canada who played the Last Post and the Reveille.

Mr. Rush has very kindly been helping us at our Troop meetings, and with our badge work. By this time about sixty per cent of the Scouts had their Second Class, while the Troop Leader and Patrol Leader W. Leslie had obtained their First Class badges and All-Round cords (grade A).

At Christmas there was an entertainment given at Victoria Hall, Westmount, with a showing of the Camp Tamaracouta film.

After Christmas we resumed our meetings at Headquarters, the toy repair shop being closed.



J. Henderson, P. Lanchin, D. Patch, P. Leslie, B. Jackson, W. Barclay, J. Turner, D. Lavington, J. Burke, D. Burke, P. Little,
 J. Kemp, D. Spelman, J. Peacock, G. Ekers, P. Russell, J. McLennan, E. Lyman, B. Ryan, R. Peck, K. Banks, B. Kingston,
 W. Gowley, W. Penfield, I. Starnes, W. Burke, A. Ross, M. Cassels, P. Smith, H. Banks, J. Sharp, I. Robbins, B. Miller,
 B. Porteous, H. Kerr, S. MacNutt, H. Peck, G. Miller, M. P. Maycock, J. Powell, D. Russell, K. Landon, J. Bishop, C. Goodfellow,
 S. Laacock, I. Kerrigan, P. Barrett, W. Lewis, I. Johnston, G. Malcolm, J. May, H. Patch, H. Armstrong.

We have been assigned the 'maze-marching' in the annual Spring Display, which is being held at the Forum this year in April; and are at present doing our best to become proficient in this art.

On January seventeen a Patrol Leader's Training Course was held at Headquarters for Central District P.L.s. All our P.L.s. attended, and we feel certain that all of them have passed the first part. Part two of the Course, begins on March 14th.

In February a successful paper-chase was run on the mountain, points being awarded in the Patrol Competition. Our P.L.s. attended in full force the annual banquet for Patrol Leaders held at the Windsor Hotel.

At this time there are two King's Scouts in the troop, G. Miller, and J. Powell. A King's Scout is a First Class Scout who has passed the Ambulance and Pathfinder proficiency badges and any two of the following: Cyclist (or Horseman), Marksman, Signaller, Fireman, Rescuer, Interpreter and Public Health Man. He is re-examined annually for these four badges.

THE SCOUTS' WEEK-END AT ST. MARGARET'S COUNTRY CLUB.

On Saturday, February 28th, forty three Scouts of the School Troop (41st), with Mr. Wanstall and Mr. Maycock (Scoutmaster), entrained at Mile End Station. After a comfortable journey in a private car we arrived on time at St. Marguerite, and made all speed to the Club. Baggage having been dumped, and billets allotted, as Caesar would say, the more energetic immediately donned skis and streaked off in all directions. Messrs. Pattisson and Counsell, who had come up on Friday evening, were discovered cooling off after an early run.

In the afternoon the majority went ski-joring to the Chalet Cochand, and the experts sampled the ski jumps, while those remaining at the Club followed the trails round about.

After dinner various games were played, High Cockalorum and leg wrestling proving popular.

A good breakfast the next morning preceded the division of all boys into two classes according to their skiing ability. The elder group chased a very fast pair of hares over a stiff trail and caught them after a view. Mr. Pattisson followed these hounds, while Mr. Wanstall and Mr. Counsell followed the junior hounds, who did not catch their hares. The hares were S. Johnston, H. Peck, J. Powell, C. Goodfellow. Mr. H. P. Douglas, President of the Montreal Ski Club, who had arrived in the morning, led the whole party to a hilly part of the Golf course, where a Slalom contest was held. The boys were divided into groups as before, and each essayed to ski round pegs placed in difficult spots. J. Powell won the Seniors with the fastest time of 44". J. Burke was successful in the Juniors with a time of 58 1/2". After dinner Mr. Douglas presented the two cups, which he had kindly given, to the two winning Scouts. Between the foregoing events, the toboggan slide and hobsleigh were popular, whilst inside the Club pingpong and table football provided amusement.

The weather was perfect on both days, though skiing conditions were rather heavy in the sun; this, however, was overcome by a liberal use of ski-wax. We were fortunate in having no casualties to carry home in our private car, which would soon have become a public coach, had we not begged the Conductor to lock us in, which he kindly did.

Eventually we were disgorged with innumerable skiers at Windsor Station at 9 p.m.

A most enjoyable outing, and we wish to thank Mr. Dwight Brainerd very heartily for having made it possible.



J. Starnes, R. Cannell, G. Miller, D. Galloway
D. Birks, H. Kerr, S. Lyman (Capt.), H. Peck, F. McCourt
J. Bishop, J. Sharp, B. Porteous
FOOTBALL TEAM 1930

FOOTBALL 1930

Matches played 8. Won 2. Lost 3. Drawn 3.

Ist. XI. S. Lyman (Capt.), H. Peck, F. McCourt, G. Miller, J. Starnes, B. Porteous, H. Kerr, D. Birks, D. Galloway, R. Cannell, J. Bishop. The following also played for the School; R. Smith, J. Sharp, B. Miller, J. Stewart, D. Russel.

The first match of the season was played against L.C.C., on their grounds on Saturday, Oct. 11th.

A very even game resulted in a draw. L.C.C. scored first, towards the end of the first half. Kerr equalised for the School at the beginning of the second half.

On Thursday, Oct. 16th. The School played Ashbury College on the M.A.A.A. grounds.

Ashbury had a much heavier team but the School forwards combined well and it was only the consistently good clearing of the Ashbury backs, Beauclerk and Vickers, which prevented the School from scoring. Ashbury scored twice, the first a lucky goal; Bishop attempted to clear, but the ball hit an Ashbury forward and rebounded into the net. The second goal was the result of good combination by the Ashbury forwards. A fast evenly contested game.

On Thursday, Oct. 23rd, a return game was played with L.C.C. on the M.A.A.A. grounds. The game, which the School should have won had the forwards followed up with more determination, ended in a scoreless draw.

Saturday, Oct. 25th, the School team went to Ottawa for the return match with Ashbury College. The XI, with several supporters, left Montreal by the 9 o'clock train on which the C.P.R., had given us a private car. On arriving in Ottawa a bus met us and took us out to Ashbury by way of Parliament Buildings and Rockcliffe Park in order to prove to the incredulous that Ottawa has a real excuse for its existence. Ashbury entertained us to lunch before the game and to a very good tea afterwards.

The ground was in excellent condition for football but there was a very strong wind blowing down the field.

Ashbury kicked off with the wind, and kept Selwyn House in their own half for the first fifteen minutes of play; from a corner kick Graham beat Bishop for the only goal of the game. After this reverse Selwyn House improved, and owing to good combination by the forwards did far more attacking than their opponents.

In the second half, had the visitors' forwards received any adequate support from their backs they should have won, as they played much better football than the home team, but with the exception of Starnes the Selwyn House backs failed to take advantage of the wind and allowed Ashbury several chances which only good work by Bishop saved from being goals.

On Tuesday October the 28th, another drawn game was played with L.C.C. L.C.C. opened the scoring and Kerr equalised for the school; this ended the scoring.

On Saturday Nov. 1st, the School played St. Alban's School on the Lower Canada grounds which had been kindly lent by Dr. Fosbery.

Lyman won the toss and chose to play with the wind which was very strong. Two minutes after the kick-off McCourt took the ball through and passed to Lyman in front of the St. Alban's goal. Lyman shot but the goal-keeper made a good save and cleared to the wing; the ball fell at the feet of Birks, who made no mistake with a fast cross shot into the far corner. The school pressed for the remainder of the half but owing to the difficulty of keeping the ball under control the shooting was erratic, and no further goals were scored.

The second half produced very good football, St. Alban's might well have scored several goals but for the work of Peck and Miller who worked indefatigably and cleared well with low, well placed kicks into the wind. The School forwards played a strong

game ; by good close passing they were able to relieve the pressure on the backs and halves, and make a number of attacks.

The game ended with the score 1 - 0 in favour of the School.

On Saturday November the 8th. a return match was played with St. Alban's, in Brockville.

Conditions were all against good football of any kind. A gale was blowing straight down the field so that the only goal-kick taken with the wind sailed over the goal line at the other end without being touched (this unusual feat was accomplished by Peck) and numbers of goal-kicks against the wind came back like boomerangs and produced corners.

Lyman won the toss, according to his custom, and played with the gale. The play centred round the St. Alban's goal for the entire half ; twice only did the ball cross the half way line ; once a St. Alban's forward got away by himself and Sharp saved; the other attack was spoiled by an offside. McCourt was called upon to kick a large number of corners and put in some very accurate ones, but poor shooting and good goal-keeping combined to prevent the School from scoring.

On changing ends play of course centred around the School goal. Shortly after the restart St. Alban's scored from a penalty kick for hands within the penalty area. This reverse unsettled the School for a few minutes and St. Alban's scored two more goals in rapid succession. After this the School settled down and prevented any more scoring.

On Saturday November the 22nd. a fourth game was played with L.C.C., on their grounds. This match broke the deadlock and resulted in the School winning by 1 - 0.

A few changes were made in the team, Gray Miller's place at back was taken by Blake Miller, who played a very strong game.

Russel played on the right wing with D. Birks inside and McCourt at half-back supporting them. Sharp in goal was outstanding, making a number of fine saves.

The game like the previous ones was very even, both goal-keepers being kept busy. The first half ended scoreless.

Half way through the second half, Kerr broke away down the left wing. On drawing the defence he centred accurately and Galloway gave the goal-keeper no chance to save, a hard low shot into the corner breaking the season's tie.

CHARACTERS OF THE XI

S. LYMAN : Capt. Centre Forward. Led his team well, always working hard in attack and helping his halves when pressed. Good ball control. An example to the other forwards in following up.

H. KERR : Left Wing. A worker always. Played his wing well, and centred accurately.

H. PECK : Left Back. A strong kick and a very hard worker. Invaluable in defence.

D. BIRKS : Right Wing. A diminutive but plucky wing. Always went hard no matter what the size of his opponents.

J. SPARNIS : Right Half. Stuck doggedly to his opponents and fed his forwards well. A great loss to the team when he was unable to play.

- R. CANNELL : Centre Half. Always tried. Covered his opponents well and fed his forwards with well placed passes.
- F. McCOURT : Inside Right. Fast with very good ball control. Must follow up harder and make opportunities, rather than expect opportunities to come to him.
- B. PORTEOUS : Left Half. A very good half-back when he chose to be. Must remember that he is a member of a team and work all the time.
- G. MILLER : Right Back. Played brilliantly on occasions, very erratic. Must practice kicking in any position and work harder.
- J. BISHOP : Goal. Not sufficiently active.
- J. SHARP : Goal. Unfortunately came into the side late. Very cool and shows great promise.
- D. GALLOWAY : Inside Left. Did not use either his speed or weight to full advantage.
- R. SMITH : Centre Half. Worked very hard but his efforts were often discounted by lack of judgement.
- D. RUSSEL : Outside Right. A conscientious trier always.
- B. MILLER : Shows great promise either as back or half-back. A hard worker always, and in any position.

SIXES

The teams for the Sixes were as follows :

"SIXES" 1930

S. Lyman.	H. Kerr.	H. Peck.
Galloway.	Cannell.	Bishop.
Burke H.	McNutt.	Burke
Bourne.	Locke	Spielman.
Tetrault.	Cassils.	Peck
Penfield.	Pollack.	Locke
B. Porteous.	G. Miller.	J. Starnes.
Stewart.	Powell.	Schlemm.
Leslie.	Ekers.	May.
Lyman.	Miller	Lundon.
Morin.	Goodfellow	McDougall.
de Grey.	Hingston.	Gowdey.
F. McCourt.	D. Birks.	
Russell.	Smith.	
Sharp.	Kemp.	
Molson.	Tirbutt.	
Little.	Byers.	
Banks.	Ross.	

Owing to lack of time the tournament was run on the "knock-out" system this year.

In the first round McCourt's team defeated Starnes's. It was unfortunate for the latter that they were deprived of the services of their captain, through an injury, soon after the game started.

Porteous's team won from Birks's by 2 goals to 1, owing to the propensity of one of Birks's men to handle the ball within the Penalty area.

S. Lyman's team defeated Peck's in a closely contested game by one goal to nil.

Kerr's team won from Miller's by a similar score.

The second round was productive of some very close games, there being three replays.

Kerr's team defeated Porteous's.

S. Lyman lost to McCourt after playing three drawn games.

In the final round Kerr's VI defeated McCourt's by 2 goals to nil.

HOCKEY 1931

TEAMS : — 14 (and under) Gray Miller (Capt.), Blake Miller, F. McCourt, H. Peck, R. Smith, D. Russel, W. Leslie, J. Bishop. R. Cannell, J. Powell, S. Johnston.
13 (and under) Blake Miller (Capt.), F. McCourt, S. Lyman, J. Powell, J. Bishop
J. Burke, D. Birks, H. Kerr, W. Tirbutt, W. Hingston.
12 (and under) Blake Miller (Capt.), F. McCourt, S. Lyman, D. Birks, J. Burke,
W. Tirbutt, J. Sharp, W. Hingston, J. Stewart.

— CHARACTERS —

GRAY MILLER (Captain) L. Defence. Set a good example to his team in hard and unselfish work. Was good on defence, while his rushes were always dangerous.

BLAKE MILLER (Capt. 13 and 12.) R. Wing. A fast, neat skater. Always worked hard ; his back checking was good and he passed well. Has a fair shot, and a habit of being in the right place ; unfortunately his centre seldom passed to him.

F. MCCOURT : Centre. Shows considerable hockey ability. A neat skater and clever stick handler. Is too hasty in front of goal, and discounts a lot of his usefulness by not passing.

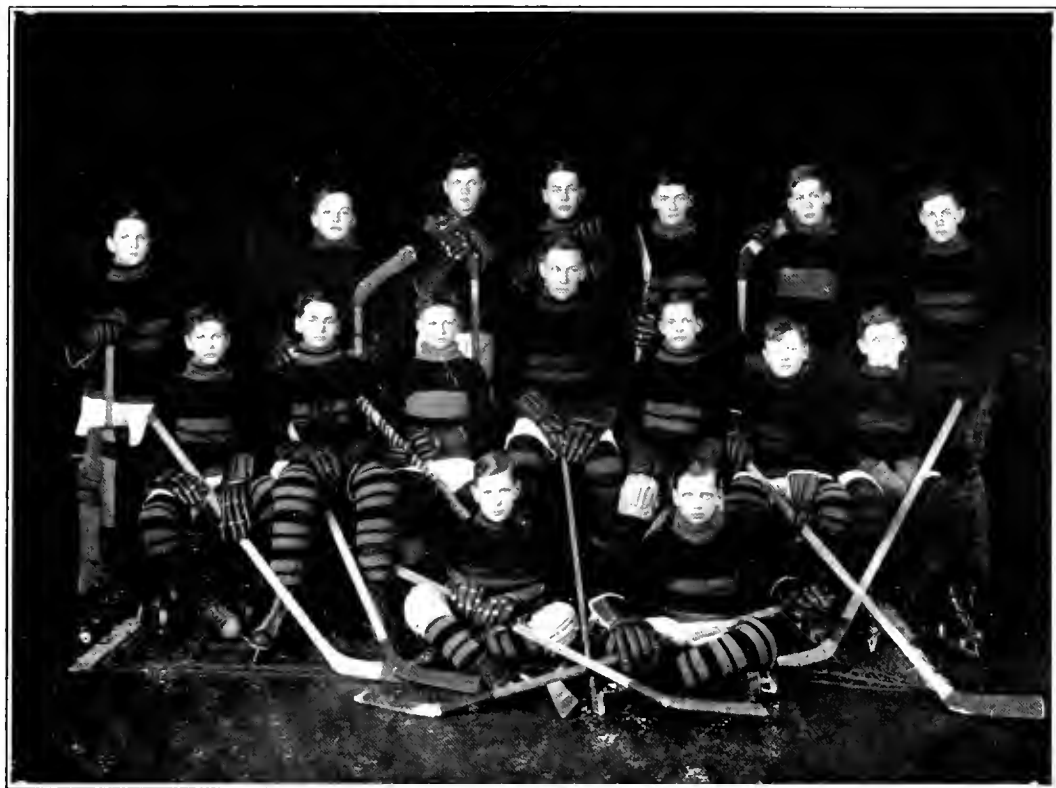
H. PECK : R. Defence. Was quite strong on defence. Can carry the puck and shoot well, but is very slow.

R. SMITH : R. Defence and L. Wing. A very keen worker who has a hard shot. Played defence most of the season, but should make a good wing when he knows the position better.

D. RUSSEL : L. Wing. Played his wing well, and passed accurately.

S. LYMAN : R. Defence. Developed into a good defence-man, used his body to effect, and made some timely, though slow attacks.

W. LESLIE : R. Wing. Worked hard, but overdid the passing. Must learn to shoot.



*Back Row Left to Right: W. Hingston, J. Bishop, J. Powell, H. Peck, R. Smith, D. Russel, S. Johnston
Sitting: S. Lyman, W. Leslie, E. McCourt, G. Miller (Capt.), B. Miller (Cap't.), J. Burke, H. Kerr
In Front: D. Birks, W. Tirbutt*

HOCKEY TEAM

- J. BISHOP : L. Wing. A hard worker. A good stick-handler but poor shot.
- S. JOHNSTON : Goal. Shows promise. Can be relied upon to stop long shots but must clear more quickly.
- R. CANNELL : Centre. Slow in attack but a good checker.
- J. POWELL : L. Defence. Improved considerably. Should develop into a useful player if he can find some speed.
- H. KERR : Centre. Has a good poke-check, but is unsteady on his skates.
- D. BIRKS : L. Wing. A determined and hard worker. Very unselfish. Should be a good wing when he puts on weight and attains some speed. Checks well.
- J. BURKE : L. Wing. A good stick-handler. Must use his head more and practise passing accurately.
- W. HINGSTON : Goal. Must concentrate. Was constantly caught off his guard on long shots.

W. TORBERT : R. Wing. Skates well and has a good shot, but dreams and does not keep in the game sufficiently.

J. SHARP : L. Defence. Uses his head and his body to advantage. Needs to develop some speed.

J. STEWART : L. Wing. A hard worker always. Needs plenty of skating practice.

Though in the majority of cases we were on the small end of the score, all our matches, with the exception of the L.C.C. 14 and under, were very closely contested.

L.C.C. had a fast skating team which showed good combination; they were a long way ahead of any other team which we played. The experience gained by playing a team so much better than ourselves should be invaluable next year.

A weakness which was common to all our school teams was over anxiety and hastiness in front of goal with a consequent loss in accuracy.

The 14 and under Team was also handicapped by lack of speed; everyone worked hard both in defence and attack; but there was no one with the necessary speed to take advantage of any breaks which came our way.

The other two teams suffered from the lack of a reliable goal-keeper. The forwards, with very few exceptions back-checked well and the defence played consistently well so that our opponents very rarely got close in on the goal, far less often, in fact, than we got in on the opposing goals. Nearly all the goals scored on us were from long shots which should have been the goal-keeper's responsibility.

14 (AND UNDER) MATCHES

Saturday, February the 7th. — Ashbury College at Ottawa.

Selwyn House undoubtedly had the best of this game. McCourt got through the heavy Ashbury defence time and again by clever stick handling. He and Blake Miller were always dangerous but the cool goal-keeping of Graham Ferguson, and erratic shooting robbed them of innumerable chances to score.

Ashbury's one goal was the result of a shot by Beauclerk from past the half way line.

In the last ten minutes Selwyn House sent five men up the ice and kept Ashbury penned behind their own blue line but their efforts were in vain. Over anxiety and inaccurate passing spoiled all chances of evening the score.

Saturday, February the 14th. L.C.C. at the Coliseum. Lost 4 — 0.

Saturday, February the 21st. St. Alban's at Brockville. Lost 2 — 0.

The ice was soft and badly cut up which made it very difficult to control the puck and made skating hard work. The game was slow and uninteresting.

Selwyn House tried hard for the first two periods and had quite as much of the play as their opponents. In the last period St. Alban's did most of the attacking. Selwyn House played as hard as they could but the heavy ice and ruggedness of the St. Alban's defence had taken toll of the small S. H. forwards, and St. Alban's were able to score twice.

Johnston had no chance with the first goal; an opposing forward getting right through on him. The second goal was scored from the left wing. A low shot the speed of which Johnston misjudged.

Saturday, March the 7th. St. Alban's at the Coliseum. Lost 2 - 0.

A very slow game owing in part to the condition of the ice.

Selwyn House again held St. Alban's until the last period. In the first period S. H. did most of the attacking. McCourt threw away several chances of scoring by not passing to Blake Miller who was in the right place and unmarked.

The second period was very even, both goal keepers being called upon to make some fine saves from close in.

— 13 (AND UNDER) TEAM. —

Saturday, January the 31st. L.C.C. at the Coliseum. Lost 2 - 0.

A fast and close game which L.C.C. deservedly won by their more accurate passing.

Friday, February the 13th. Ashbury College at the Coliseum. Lost 3 - 2.

Selwyn House opened the scoring in the first period when Burke netted a rebound from a shot on to the goal-keeper's pads by McCourt, who had rounded the defence and left them flat-footed. Ashbury quickly evened the score. The centre drew the defence and passed to Powell who had been left unmarked by Tirbutt. Powell made no mistake with a shot into the far corner.

The second period was fast and fairly even, with Selwyn House having a slight advantage.

In the third period McCourt and Miller bombarded Davidson with shots, but could only score one goal. A high corner shot by McCourt hit the post and was ruled to have been in. Powell scored his second goal for Ashbury. Thirty seconds before the end when the game looked like ending in a tie, MacBrien lifted the puck from outside the blue line; it bounced at Hingston's feet and just finished over the line.

The game was refereed by Blair Gilmour.

Tuesday, March the 13th. L.C.C. at the Coliseum. Lost 3 - 1.

Another fast close game in which Selwyn House showed considerable improvement since the first game. In the first period McCourt got through twice and had only the goal-keeper to beat, on each occasion Miller was on his right unmarked, instead of passing McCourt shot at the goal-keepers pads. L.C.C. scored the first goal with a high shot from the left wing which Hingston reached up for, caught and dropped into the net.

The second period was very even. McCourt scored once, but the goal was called back owing to what was mistaken for a time whistle being blown by a spectator.

In the third period Miller scored on a good pass from Powell. L.C.C. scored a third goal.

12 (AND UNDER) TEAM.

Tuesday, February the 3rd. The Shield, at the Coliseum. Drawn 1 all.

A very close game in which neither side showed any marked superiority. The Selwyn House goal was scored by Tirbutt with a fast shot from the wing.

Tuesday, February the 24th. The Shield at the Coliseum. Won 3 - 1.

Selwyn House had a marked advantage in this game owing to some particularly clever stick-handling by McCourt. He scored two goals unassisted, taking the puck through the entire Shield team, then drawing the goal-keeper out of his net and carrying the puck round him. The first goal was scored by D. Birks. McCourt took the puck around the net and passed out to Birks, who got his shot away at once and gave the goal-keeper no chance.

Shield scored their goal in the last minute. A fast shot from the left wing hitting inside the far upright.

OLD BOYS' NEWS

ASHBURY

M. BRODIE. Upper VI. Lit. & Dram. Soc. Play '30. 2nd Hockey '30 '31.

T. BEAUCLERK. IVC. 1st Hockey '32. 2nd Hockey '30 '31. 1st Soccer '30.

F. CORISTINE. Commercial. Prefect '31. 1st Hockey '30 '31 Colours (Vice-Capt. '31).

C.C. Sergeant '31. 1st Football colours '30. 1st Soccer colours '30.

R. CORISTINE. Lower VI. Lit. & Dram. Soc. Play '30. 1st Hockey '31. 2nd Hockey '30. 1st Soccer '30. EFFECT

J. CALPIQUE. Lower VI. Corporal C. C., '31.

H. COWANS. VB. Bolshevik Hockey '31.

R. COWANS. IVC. Junior Hockey '31.

D. COWANS. IVB. Junior Soccer '30.

G. COWANS. Commercial. 1st Football, 1st Hockey '31, Colours '30.

G. FERGUSON. IVC. 3rd Hockey '31. Lit. & Dram. Soc. Play '31.

J. S. GALT. V. 2nd Hockey '30 '31. Intermediate Sports '30. Library Committee '31. 1st Soccer '30 Colours. 1st Cricket '30.

J. GARLAND. Lower VI. School Chess '30 '31.

J. MAGOR. VB. Lit. & Dram. Soc. Play '30 '31. 1st. Football '30 Colours. 2nd Soccer '30. EFFECT

F. B. ROBINSON. Lower VI. Prefect '31. 1st Cricket '29 '30 Colours. 1st Football, '29 '30 Colours. 1st Hockey '30 '31 Colours. 1st Soccer '29 '30 Colours (Vice capt. '30). C. C. Sergt. '31.

L. SCHLEMM. Lower VI. Capt. Bolshevik Hockey League. 1st Soccer. '30 Colours.

V. VICKERS. 3rd Hockey '31. Library Committee '31. 2nd Football '30.

J. FERGUSON. IVC. Under 13 Hockey '31. Library C. '31.

T. LITTLE. V. Under 14 Hockey '31.

F. HART. VB. Library C. '31. 2nd Hockey '30. 2nd. Rugby '30.

P. DAWES. IVC. V

K. KENNEDY. IVC. V

A. YULE. IVC. Under 13. Hockey '31.

O. WHITBY. IVC. Lead in Lit. Dram. Soc. Play '31.

W. SMITH. V. Hockey '29 '30 and '30 '31

J. HOLLY. V. INTERMEDIATE Soccer '31 '20

W. HART. V. Under 14 Hockey '31

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5 A.

BARCLAY is Sports reporter for the Magazine, and is also a Corporal in the Cadet Corps.

CHENOWETH was on the Intermediate Skiing team.

CROWTHER is one of the Magazine Editors. He played "snap" on the Senior Rugby team, and Goal in the Senior Soccer. He is also Company Sergeant Major in the Cadet Corps.

HODGES played "flying wing" on the Senior Rugby, and is a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps.

HUTCHISON played on the Intermediate Rugby, and is a Corporal in the Cadet Corps.

5 B. (1)

BOURNE is holding his own in his work ; his favourite hobby is radio, and he expects to be "on the air" in the near future.

HART is keeping up the Selwyn House record for work.

HOWARD played on the Junior Rugby Team.

LAMPLOUGH is Hart's great rival.

WEBSTER played on the Junior Rugby Team.

5 B. (2)

DAVIES is the Assistant Advertising Manager of the Magazine.

LANTIER played on the Junior Rugby.

LESLIE played on the Intermediate Rugby.

DRURY played on the Junior Rugby, and was in the Junior skiing teams.

WILLIAMS is trying very hard to understand why three angles of a triangle make up two right angles !

4-B. H. J. BRODIE played on the Junior Rugby.

R. PATCH. McGill V. Playing wing on the 3rd hockey team.

A. GRIER. Same form. 1st or 2nd hockey teams.

R. NEWMAN. Same form. Captain of Junior House football, and 5th hockey.

E. HARRINGTON. 1st Rugby team, and 2nd year as 1st team goaler. Same form. Senior privilege.

D. THOMSON. As fat as ever. Brings up the rear of the Selwyn House products in the McGill V.

T. STEKEMAN and I Rice have reached the Remove.

W. BRAINERD, C. DEAKIN, W. MOLSON, A. TURPIN, S. SCHOFIELD, are new boys in the Remove ; and J. BAILLIE, R. VAUGHAN, S. PINCOTI, W. FEMMANS, H. HINGSTON D. RUSSEL are in the Shell, all fagging obediently.

DEAKIN, TURPIN, HINGSTON, RUSSEL, played on Junior House Teams ; and TURPIN, BAILLIE are playing on the 5th Hockey.



SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL OLD BOYS AT MCGILL

ARTS. I		ARTS. II		ARTS. IV	
Henry, Joseph.		Donald Byers.		Howard Webster.	
Malcolm Mackenzie.		Conrad Harrington.		Colin Russel.	
Ralph Collyer.		Douglas McLean.			
Fraser Gurd.		Frank Nobbs.			
Harold Campbell.		Ian Ogilvie.			
Peter Blaylock.		Donald Markey.			
Andrew Grier.		Charlie Hart.			
Arthur Barry.		Garner Currie.			
Gordon MacDougall.		John Lafleur.			
		Philip Scott.			
		George Montgomery.			
		John McConnell.			

McGill Athletics : Fraser Gurd, Gordon MacDougall, Donald Byers, Bobby Craig and Lorne Ogilvie, turned out for the Junior Football Team, which is composed of Freshmen. Bobby Craig was the team captain.

Lin Russel was a regular on the McGill Senior Football Team.

FRANK NOBBS was on the Intermediate Track Team, winning both his events against R.M.C.

GORDIE HUTCHISON played for the McGill Intercollegiate Championship Hockey Team when they defeated Varsity this year.

The following Old Boys are Members of the McGill Players Club.

DICK WEBSTER, Pres. 1930, (resigned) CONRAD HARRINGTON, ANDREW GRIER, FRASER GURD, MALCOLM MACKENZIE, FRANK NOBBS, STUART EBBITT and CHARLIE YUILE. F. N.

A PROBLEM FOR FATHERS

We have observed a decided falling off in the quality of some of the fathers' homework this term. This must cease. With a view to sharpening up the mathematical wits of the delinquents, and to spurring them on to greater efforts in the future, we are setting a problem for conscience stricken parents!

"Smithson, in recognition of services rendered to his home town, has been presented with a statuette of himself. It is 8 in. high and weighs 16 oz. He himself is 6 ft. tall. The substance from which the model is made is eight times as heavy as the average substance of which Smithson is made. How much does Smithson actually weigh? (Answer to nearest pound.)"

The above problem was published in an English daily paper, and the answer published was 182 lb. Is this correct?

We shall be glad to get your efforts, Fathers. Please address to the Editor, S.H.S. Magazine, and shew your working!



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